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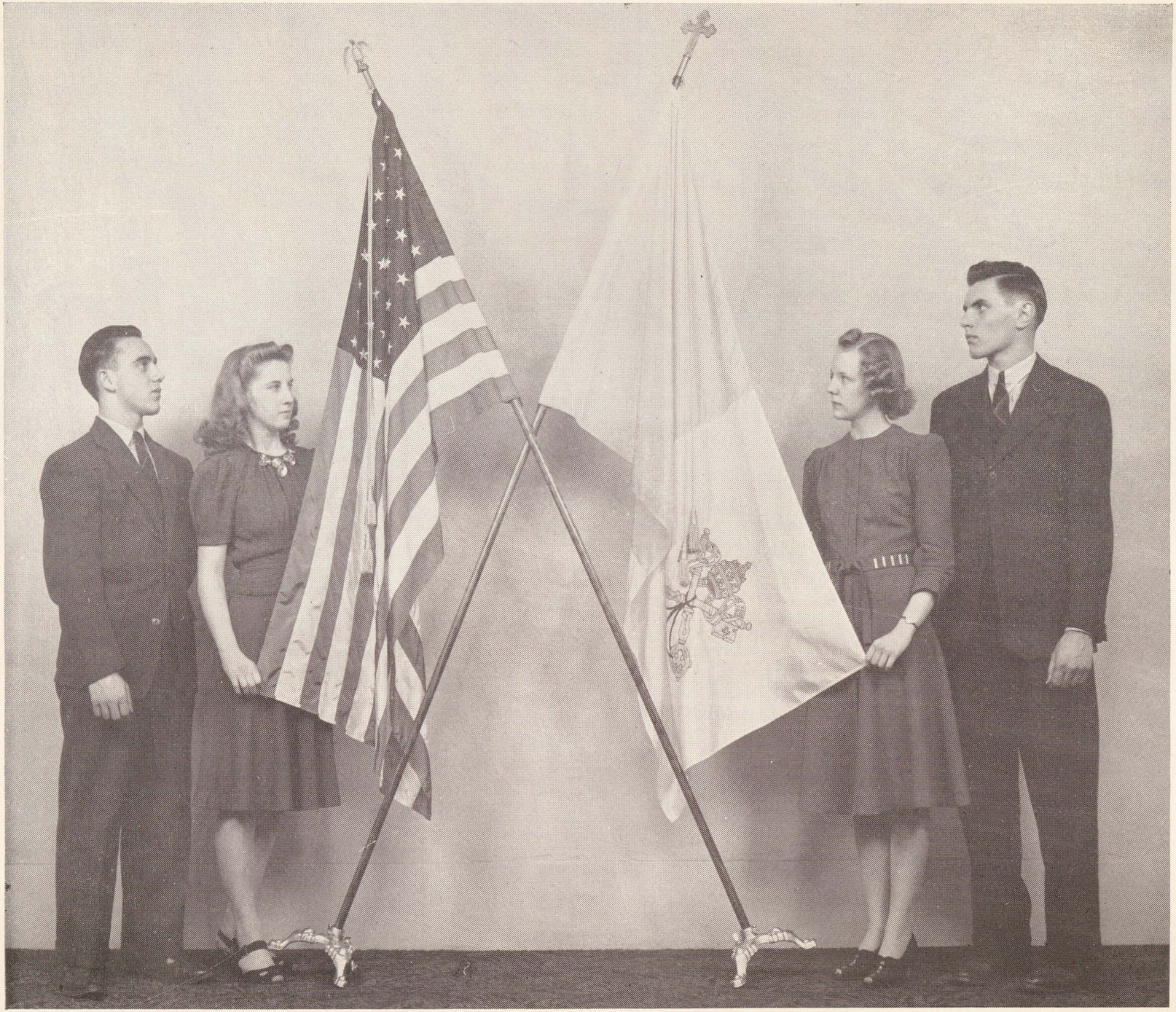

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The Magnet

Commencement Issue of the

Senior Class of St. Joseph School

Saginaw, Michigan

June 1942

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Commencement Calendar

May 28 —

Banquet
Benediction of Blessed Sacrament
Prom

June 10 —

Class Night

June 12 —

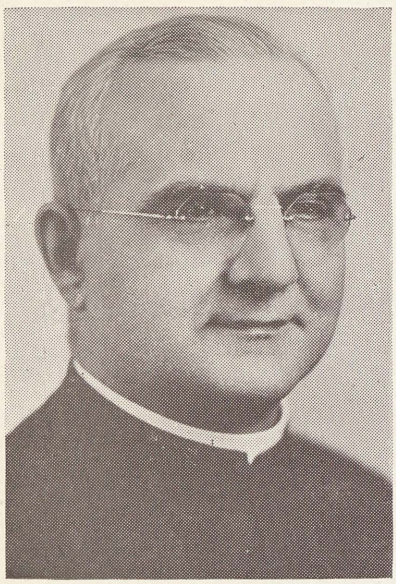
Day of Recollection

June 14 —

Baccalaureate Sunday
Eucharistic Services

June 15 —

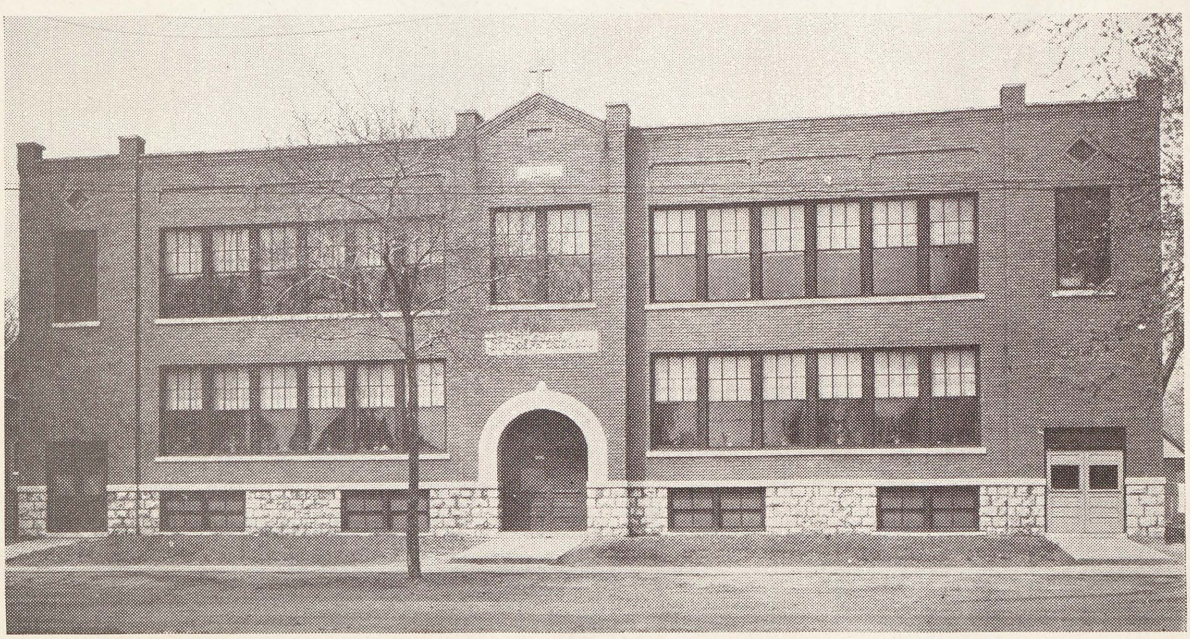
Commencement



FATHER SKOWRONSKI

To Father Skowronski, our beloved pastor and instructor, we express our sentiments of filial gratitude for his untiring efforts in our behalf to the end that we may ever be a credit to God and Country. Nowhere will we ever find a friend more sincerely, genuinely, and unselfishly interested in us than is Father Skowronski, whose first concern is always for the spiritual and temporal success of those confided to his care.

St. Joseph High School



The laboratory which prepared us to go "Onward, ever onward for God and Country."

Seniors . . .

JOSEPH BERGHOFF

"A gentleman in every sense of the word"

Student Council '42
Sodality '42
Student Manager—Football '41
Basketball '42

MARY JANE BRANDI

"Dynamic but conservative"

Salutatorian
Student Council Secretary '40
Chairman Our Lady's Committee '41
Magnet Staff '41
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41 '42
Associate Editor '42

ROBERT BRICAULT

"Rich in good works"

Sodality Prefect '42
Orchestra '39, '40, '41
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Football '41
News Editor '41
Student Council '40
Wolverine Boys' State Representative '41

FRANK BUGALA

"Manhood personified, every ounce of him"

Football '39, '40, '41
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Magnet Staff '41, '42
Co-Captain—Football '41
All Valley Center '40, '41

MARCELLA CIESZLAK

"Blest with a liking for the better things"

Sodality '42
Mixed Chorus '42
Class Poem '42

CLETA COOK

"A pearl of great price"

Orchestra '39, '40, '41
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Sodality '39, '40, '41, '42
Magnet Staff '41, 42

VIRGINIA DE ROSIER

"Still water runs deep"

Sodality '39, '40, '41, '42
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Class Treasurer '40
Magnet Staff '42

BERTHA EYCHAS

"She has a mind of her own and she minds it"

Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Sodality '39, '40, '41, '42

KATHERINE FAVARA

"In her tongue is the law of kindness"

Class President '39
Student Council '39
Sodality '39, '40, '41, '42
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Magnet Staff '41, '42

JAMES FEEHELEY

"He can take the hard knocks of life with a smile"

Sports Editor of Magnet '42
Football '41
Basketball '41, '42
Baseball '41, '42
Student Council '42
All Valley—Basketball '41, '42
Sodality '41, '42
Mixed Chorus '41, '42

Seniors . . .

PATRICIA HEFFERNAN

"She has the ability to know how to conceal her talents"

Sodality '39, '40, '41, '42
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Student Council Vice President '42
Class President '41
Magnet Staff '42

ROSEMARY HURST

"A good name is better than precious ointment"

Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Librarian '40, '41
Class Secretary '40
Sodality Secretary '42
Magnet Staff '42

MARIE JOHNSON

"She sings away sorrow; she casts away care"

Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Sodality '39, '40, '41, '42
Magnet Staff '41, '42

LEONARD JUREK

"He that has knowledge spareth his work"

Football '40, '41
President of Acolytes '42
Sodality '39, '40, '41, '42
Magnet Staff '41, '42
Acolyte 10 years

HARRY KARL

"He has a mind and a will to do good things"

Baseball '39, '40, '41, '42
Football '39, '40, '41
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Sodality Treasurer '42
Class Vice President '42

MARY KNOX

"She measures up to the qualities that mark true womanhood"

Valedictorian
Class Secretary '39
Student Council '40
Class Vice President '41
Editor of Magnet '42
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42

EDWARD KULIGOWSKI

"The best men are those of few words"

Student Council '42
Mixed Chorus '40, '41, '42
Magnet Staff '42
Football '40, '41
Baseball '42

GEORGE MARTUCH

"Happy-go-lucky yet serious"

Football '39, '40, '41
Basketball '39, '40, '41, '42
Basketball Captain '42
Baseball '39, '40, '41, '42
All Valley—Basketball '41, '42

EDWARD MAZIARZ

"He goes about doing, not saying"

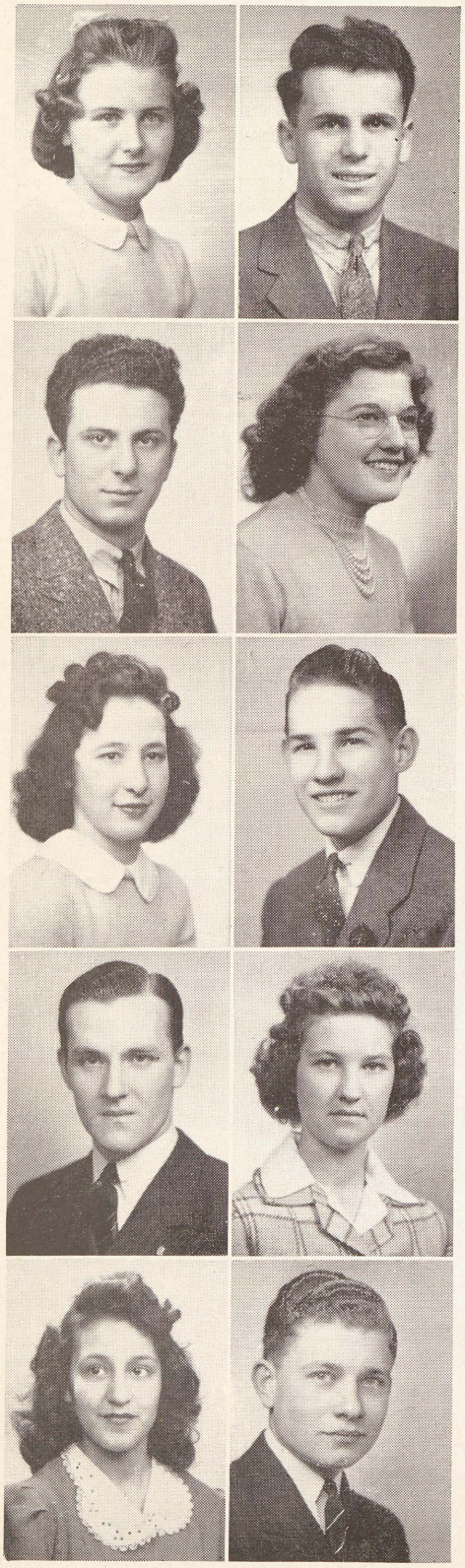
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Magnet Staff '41, '42
Class Treasurer '42
Sodality '39, '40, '41, '42

RICHARD O'BRIEN

"His wisdom is better than rubies"

Football '40, '41
Student Council '41, '42
Student Manager '41, '42
Acolyte 3 years
Reader of Passion On Palm Sunday '42
Mixed Chorus '40, '41. '42

Seniors . . .



BETTY ANN PACKARD

'Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace"

Sodality '39, '40, '41, '42
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Student Council '41
Class Secretary '42
Magnet Staff '42
Catechist '41, '42

FERDINAND PASSARIELLO

"Napoleon was a little man; yet he was a great success"

Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Magnet Staff '42
Football '39, '40, '41
Baseball '39, '40, '41, '42

LOUIS PASSARIELLO

"A great man perfects himself by working"

Baseball '39, '40, '41
Football '39, '40, '41
Football Captain '41
Basketball '39, '40, '41, '42
Class President '42
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Magnet Staff '42
All Valley—Football '40, '41
All Valley—Basketball '41, '42

VICTORIA PAWLIK

"Good nature is the beauty of the mind"

Student Council Secretary '41
Student Council '41, '42
Magnet Staff '42
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41 '42
Sodality '39, '40, '41, '42

LORETTA ROGERS

"Kind, ever ready to give a helping hand"

Magnet Staff '42
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Librarian '41
Sodality '39, '40, '41, '42
Catechist '42

WILLIAM SEMAN

"Precious jewels come in small packages"

Class Treasurer '39
Cheerleader '39, '40, '41, '42
Magnet Staff '41, '42
Student Council '42
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Acolyte 9 years

FRANK SHERMAN

"He stands for all that is loyal and just"

Sodality '42

BERNADINE SYMKOWIAK

"Ornament of a meek and quiet spirit"

Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Magnet Staff '42
Sodality '39, '40, '41, '42

CARMEN VILLANUEVA

'Shy but sweet"

Sodality '39, '40, '41, '42
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42

JOSEPH WACHOWICZ

"Prince of courtesy, diligent and strong"

Sodality '39, '40, '41, '42
Class President '40
Mixed Chorus '39, '40, '41, '42
Student Council '41
Student Council President '42
Magnet Staff '42

Juniors . . .

Left to right: Paul Seman, Juanita Wujkowski, Harold Zolinski, Edwin Nowaczyk.
Rosalie Favara, Jack Nowaczyk, Lora Lee Ferrante, Peggy Russell, Ann Perrin. Clement Lagalo, Cecelia Brandel, Jack Brandi, Katherine Ezop, Joseph Boensch, Bernice Eychas, Roddy Wilcox.
Patricia Sullivan, Eugene Lepeak, Jeannette Bugala, Robert McDonnell, Mary Ruth Peterson, Louis Fuentes, Mary Ceja.

Sophomores . . .

Left to right: Mamie Meza, Marcelline Paramo, Margaret Porterfield, Pauline Paramo, Genevieve Bugala, Irene Pawlik.
Bernard Boensch, Alice O'Connell, Mary Wade, Iris Jozwiak, Jeanne Kessel, Helen Smith, Elaine Hart, Patricia Foley, Stanley Kopacki.
Robert Cook, Eugene Weslock, Rosemary Passariello, Shirley Wendling, Lola Soria, Rose Unzueta, Lena Martinez, Elizabeth Countegan, Rosalie Losch, Tony Barnese, Tom Feeheley.
Ortelle Myckowiak, Ann Naples, Corrine Jurek, Marie Wisner, Marie Harris, Theresa Fuentes.

Freshmen . . .

Left to right: Robert Wade, Helen Olczyk, Julia Eychas, Robert Joszwiak, Audrey Jurek, Gloria Ezop, Benito Hernandez.
Clement Naples, Irene Patnick, Susie Panico, Carolyn Favara, Marie Meo, Jean McDonald.
Mary Kolak, Gerald Myckowiak, Delphine Burczyk, Celia Del Valle, John Looby, Phyllis Brandel, Tom Krawczyk.
Betty Barnese, Robert Konieczyka, Joan Surian, Lyle McDonnell, Betty Dower, Leo Foley, Emily Kocis.
Rita Harris, Robert Nowaczyk, Evelyn Garstecki, Leonard Lepeak, Joyce Aldrich, James Wu kowski, Theresa Waligorski.

Our Sodality

Our Sodality—the bond between the spiritual and the temporal.

To Prefect Bob Bricault and the various committee chairmen goes the credit for the splendid meetings of the year.

Congratulations to Jeannette Bugala and Bob McDonnell who were elected Prefect and Vice Prefect respectively of 1942-43. Others elected were Louis Fuentes, Treasurer, and Mary Ruth Peterson, Secretary. To these and the committee chairmen of next year are extended congratulations with a sincere assurance that the Sodality will progress under their leadership.

Due to the enlarged enrollment of St. Joseph's, six Sodality committees were formed instead of the customary four. The new committees are the Parish Loyalty and the Catechetical.

The Catechetical Committee is an outgrowth of the Guild of last year. Marcelline Paramo merits commendation for her work in bringing children to catechism on Saturday.

The chief duty of the Parish Loyalty Committee was to make charts showing the percentage of communions in the respective parishes on Sodality Sunday.

A new pamphlet rack was purchased. The Catholic Truth Committee cared for it in addition to the rack already in use.

The aim of the Eucharistic Committee was to foster love for the Blessed Sacrement. Sodalists warmly responded to every proposal of the Chairman's plea for attendance at evening devotions. This committee voluntarily assumed the responsibility of sending Catholic literature to men in the armed forces.

One of the most essential projects of the year was the Rosary procession sponsored by Our Lady's Committee. The procession, held on the feast of The Holy Rosary, wended its way from school to church, where the Rosary was chanted. Prayers, Benediction and the Te Deum climaxed one of Mary's greatest feasts.

Once again May was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary by an impressive ceremony. Co-Prefect Mary Knox crowned the Blessed Virgin with a wreath of fragrant flowers while Sodalists sang, "O Mary, We Crown Thee".

A new venture this year, one which augmented the work of the various groups, was the Sodality Newssheet issued bi-weekly. The Publicity Committee sponsored this project under Jack Brandi, Editor and Stanley Kopacki, Art Editor.

Aside from the Newssheet the main duty of the Publicity Committee was to make posters and signs reminding the sodalists of coming feasts suggesting ways of observing them.

On March 16, 17, 18, 130 Sodalists eagerly accepted the graces which the annual retreat offered through the efforts of Rev. Father Arnold.

St. Joseph's Sodalists attended the funeral of Stanley Glowacki at St. Rita's Church. Stanley was Vice President of the Junior class.

On December 7, 1941, at St. Mary's, a joint reception of candidates for the Sodality was held. All five high schools were present. This reception was substituted for the regular Eucharistic services.

On May 10 a sodality pilgrimage was held in observance of world-wide sodality day. All St. Joseph's Sodalists took part in the pilgrimage which consisted of a mile and a half trek to Mt. Olivet cemetery where prayers for the armed forces, for the Pope and for peace were said. Benediction followed and all sodalists sang "Holy God".

Throughout the year it was noted that there was a general increase at Eucharistic services. The climax came at February services at St. Joseph's when our Sodalists achieved at 98.5 percentage. Four committees had a perfect attendance record.

CHAMPION
'41

From Memory's Garden

September 8th

Into the ranks! What a transformation! New books. Office equipped with modern chairs and files. New shades. New mats which tell us the old message, "Wipe your shoes". Rush for rear seats. Not enough in rear or front. Junior girls move out. What a shame, because — Two new senior boys from Saginaw High. You'll soon fall in line, boys. No pens or pencils anywhere in sight, but sign your name anyway — about ten times. How many credits have I? We practice for football at 4 p. m. Father Van Poppelen becomes the idol of the boys in a week's time. Bob Bricault looks serious as preparations for first sodality meeting of the year begin.

October —

Professor Norman Nelson, official representative of the University of Michigan, examines every nook and corner of our school. A splendid report with heaps of praise added to it made us walk heads up.

Editors and director take a trip to Mt. Pleasant in interest of the Magnet.

Twenty-five staff members motor to Grand Rapids for Catholic School Press Conference.

Goodbye, Sister Rosella. Get better soon. Welcome, Sr. DeSales.

November—

Rah! Rah! Champs! Rah! Rah —. Football togs go to the cleaners. Father Van calls for Basketball enthusiasts.

Student Council members go fishing and they catch a-plenty. Neat little sum swells the Council Coffer.

Thanks to the Pilgrims of 1607 we are released from lessons for two days.

December —

What more fitting gift could we offer Mary on the eve of her great feast, The Immaculate Conception, than our hearts that had been strengthened by the grace of Holy Communion in the morning.

An event that will never fade from our memory is the joint reception in St. Mary's Cathedral of candidates representing the five Catholic high schools of Saginaw. Bishop Murphy presided and was assisted by the pastors of the various parishes.

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way—. What a grand old Santa you do be, Tony. Next year that suit won't fit unless you take to bowling every night. Such fun! Those presents! And we didn't forget our teachers. Goodbye for two weeks! Merry Christmas, chums! Happy New Year, too!

January —

Care-free days are ended and we begin to turn the pages of our books in review. Headaches!

Examinations! We never had that! I reviewed every single lesson but the one the questions are on! Mean! I want an "A", but I'll be satisfied with a "D".

Dreadful news! What a paper! Did I write that?

Movies — two in succession.

Juniors sponsor Snow Shuffle without snow. Elaborate event, however! Thanks, Juniors.

100% student representation at the picture "The Eternal Gift" in City Auditorium.

Tour through Saginaw News.

February —

Students munch candy to swell P-T.A. funds.

Basketball going strong.

March —

Happy feast day, Father! What a program! What loyalty! Meet Father Arnold! Who would have thought that this unassuming demure-looking little priest could make such a stir amongst the students — and he said:

"Catholic boys and girls do not take seriously the great evil of willful venial sin.

"The test of how thorough your Catholic training is will be registered when you give proof in the hour of temptation that you can and will abide by the principles of your Catholic faith.

"Honor your father and mother; obey them; support them; be a credit to them. If you observe these counsels, you will have the assurance of temporal and eternal happiness.

"You are living in a bedeviled age. You need to be heavily armed to withstand the temptations to drink, impurity, dishonesty and the utter disregard for authority. Therefore clad yourselves daily in the armor of prayer, morification, daily Mass, weekly reception of Penance and Holy Communion."

April —

High school pupils sing for Tre Ore, Holy Saturday, Easter Sunday.

Easter vacation. Last for Seniors.

Father Skowronski plans mischief during vacation — a thousand word essay on Of Studies in Religion — pardon, pardon me — that was Francis Bacon many centuries back.

Junior boys lose their neckties and teachers frown.

Warm weather brings a drop in the thermometer of class work. Ninth hour classes become prominent.

May —

Measles invade the Freshman and Senior camps. Mystery galore connected with the epidemic.

May Procession! Everything perfect — the weather, the attitude of the students, the procession. The Co-prefect and her guard of honor added color and dignity to the event.

Bob McDonnell is appointed by American Legion to represent St. Joseph's at Wolverine Boys' State Convention at Lansing.

City Buses convey entire student body to St. Mary's Cathedral to sing the Pontifical Mass in commemoration of Pope Pius' Silver Anniversary.

Installation of Sodality officers. Prefect Bricault hands over the gavel to the Prefect designate, Jeannette Bugala.

Seniors express opinions on the importance of being active sodalists.

Hats off to our Juniors for that wonderful banquet and prom. Everything perfect from gowns to Home Sweet Home at 12:30.

June —

Congratulations Bishop Murphy on your fourth anniversary as Bishop of Saginaw and thanks for the free day.

That day of days — Class Night. What a prophecy! Who'll ever forget the songs our senior boys sang! What a grand parade of pastel shades!

The peak of joy at last — sign here! Isn't this tops? See the snaps? Freshies look cute.

Silence! Seniors spend a day in recollection. Resolutions! "I will hold in memory the good things I've learned."

Baccalaureate! Breakfast! Snaps galore. Thank you, Father. Thank you, faculty.

Graduation with all its attendant pomp and dignity will ever be to us a beautiful picture which we will treasure throughout the years. Graduates today! Alumni tomorrow!

Student Council

Seated: Left to right — Patricia Foley, Victoria Pawlik, Tom Feeheley, Ann Perrin, President Joseph Wachowicz, Patricia Heffernan, Corrine Jurek, Marie Wisner.
Standing: Jack Nowaczyk, Carolyn Favara, Leo Foley, Bill Seman, Edward Kuligowski, Genevieve Bugala, Dick O'Brien, Marie Harris, Ed Nowaczyk, Irene Pawlik, Joseph Berghoff, James Feeheley, Lyle McDonnell, John Looby, Stanley Kopacki, James Wujkowski, Bernard Boensch.

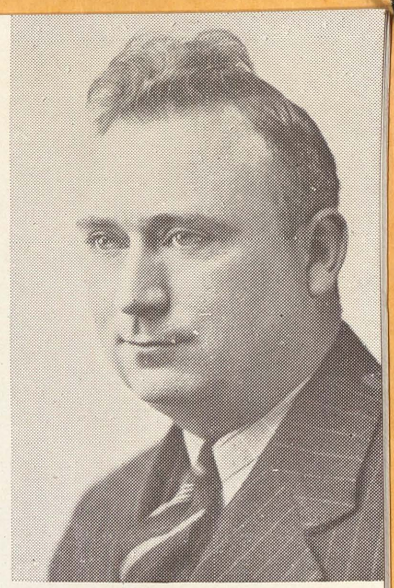
Magnet Staff

Left to right seated: Katherine Favara, Virginia DeRosier, Victoria Pawlik, Loretta Rogers, James Feeheley, Mary E. Knox, Mary Jane Brandi, Betty Packard, Stanley Kopacki, Rosemary Hurst, Marie Wizner.
Left to right standing: Cleta Cook, George Martuch, Leonard Jurek, Dick O'Brien, Robert Bricault, Ann Perrin, Patricia Heffernan, Irene Pawlik, Jeanne Kessel, Bernadine Symkowiak.

City Champions . . .

During the '41 season the Buccaneers marched to a record of four wins and two losses. Outstanding win of the season was the upset of the powerful St. Mary's eleven. This victory coupled with a surprising 18-7 victory over SS. Peter and Paul gave the Buccaneers the city title for the first time in the school's history.

The outstanding players of the past season were Frank Bugala, Tom Feeheley, and Louis Passariello. Bugala was a fine center and his selection for the All-Valley eleven was a just reward for his great playing. Feeheley turned in consistently good performances to merit his place on the All-Valley squad. Like Bugala and Feeheley, Passariello, a great running back, was named to the All-Valley squad.



Coach "Doc" Hatch

Top row, left to right: Rev. Fr. Skowronski, Ed Kuligowski, Harry Karl, Frank Bugala, Jim Feeheley, Jack Brandi, Louis Passariello, Eugene Weslock, Rev. Fr. Van Poppelen.
Second row: Louis Fuentes, Clem Lagalo, Leonard Jurek, Tom Feeheley, Lyle McDonnell, Fritz Passariello, Russell Packard.

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Northern Division Champions . . .

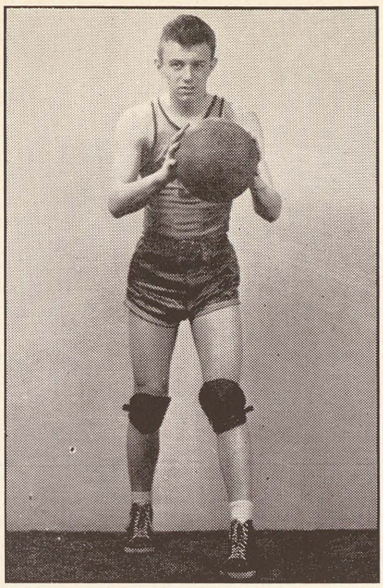
Ed Smith

Coach Russell "Doc" Hatch inaugurated the season with his usual prediction that his charges would win at least half of their games. However, most Buccaneer fans have learned to put too much faith in this annual prediction and, consequently, were not surprised when "Doc" turned out another championship team.

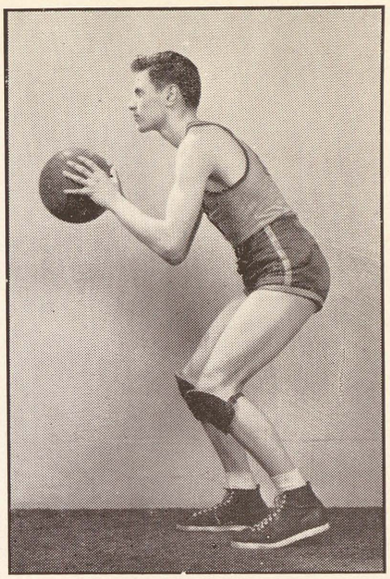
The Buccaneers started with a bang as they racked up eight straight wins before losing to a powerful St. James of B.C. quintet, a team which they had previously defeated 26-25. The lads in gold and blue then swept their two remaining league games to finish tied for first place with St. James. In the play-off game the Bucs handed the Bay City aggregation a 28-25 set-back to cop the Northern Division Title and the right to play SS. Peter and Paul for the Valley Championship. The game which was expected to be one of the outstanding contests of the season, was a see-saw battle up to the third quarter. The Westsiders then pulled away to a 14-point lead which the Buccaneers were never able to overcome as the game ended with the count 36-25.

The team as a whole preformed as a well oiled unit throughout the season and was victorious in 12 out of 16 contests, a season's record which speaks for itself.

Kneeling, left to right—Louis Passariello, Jim Feeheley, George Martuch, Tom Feeheley, Jack Brandi.
Standing—Louis Fuentes, Lyle McDonnell, Joe Berghoff, John Looby, Assistant Coach Edward Smith.



George Martuch



Jim Feeheley

FOOTBALL RECORD

St. Joseph's	6	St. Mary's, Bay City	0
St. Joseph's	7	Sacred Heart, Mt. Pleasant	13
St. Joseph's	0	St. James, Bay City	13
St. Joseph's	18	SS. Peter and Paul, Saginaw	7
St. Joseph's	6	St. Mary's Saginaw	0
St. Joseph's	13	St. Joseph's, Bay City	0

BASKETBALL RECORD

St. Joseph's	25	St. John, Essex	21
St. Joseph's	28	Sacred Heart, Mt. Pleasant	17
St. Joseph's	26	St. Mary's, Bay City	12
St. Joseph's	26	St. James, Bay City	25
St. Joseph's	38	St. Joe's, Bay City	22
St. Joseph's	31	St. Andrew's, Saginaw	27
St. Joseph's	27	St. Johns, Essex	23
St. Joseph's	46	St. Mary's, Bay City	22
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St. Joseph's	27	St. Mary's, Saginaw	31
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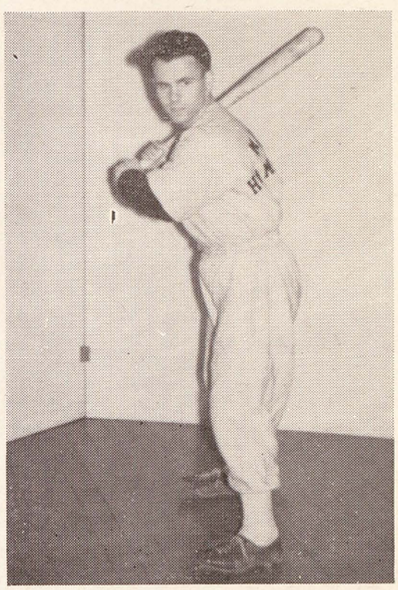
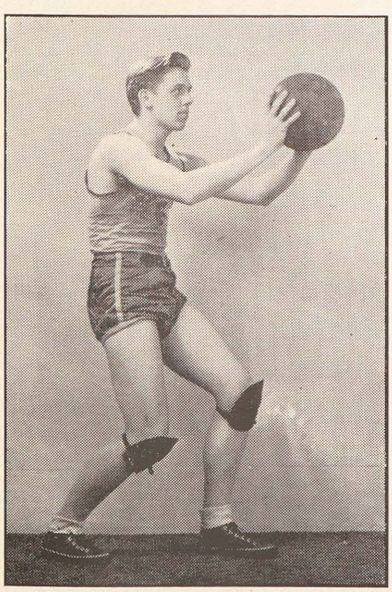
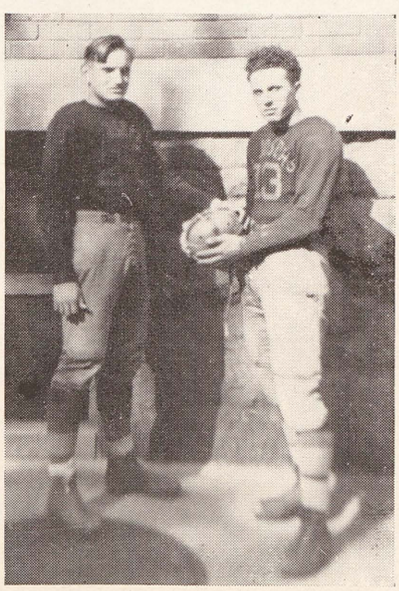


Fritz Passariello

Joe Berghoff



Louis Passariello
Frank Bugala



Valedictory . . .

Enriched with priceless gifts of a Catholic education — blessed with privileges afforded only in our glorious United States, imbued with principles of justice and charity, the class of 1942 steps forth eagerly from the calm of school life into the school of life. We are convinced that we have reached, not the end of life, but the commencement, a commencement that is socially and philosophically different from that which graduates of other years had to face.

Being fully aware of the new life situations that confront graduates of 1942, our teachers have exerted every effort to prepare us for the exigencies of the time. Our classes have not been just the mere gathering of content matter from the text book. No, we lived in the realities of social upheavel and economic unrest. We bowed our heads in prayer for the American youth who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor. We pledged our support sincerely, generously to every war-time project sponsored by our school. We have truly participated in the critical events of the time, and still, we are eager to go onward for the cause of God and Country.

To our pastor, Father Skowronski who zealously awakened us to the beauties of things spiritual we cannot say farewell — we rather say welcome — a sincere welcome into our lives, Father. We'll need your zeal and guiding hand more than ever as soon as we step over the threshold for the last time. We are grateful, Father, for all you have done for us to the end that we may safely go onward to the tasks awaiting us.

Dear Parents:—The honors which we enjoy tonight are tinged with the hue of sacrifice — sacrifices you have made in our behalf during our high school years. We are not unmindful that you frequently had to fore-go pleasures that we might have the benefits of a Catholic training. May God bless you for having cooperated with Him in leading those entrusted to your care to the portals of a catholic institution.

Farewell, dear teachers, our guides, our monitors and friends. In a voice of praise that will echo through the years we express our gratitute tonight. We can never forget the four teachers of our four years. May you continue to be interested in us through the spiritual bond of prayer.

Dear Classmates:—Our course is finished! Onward we must go! 'Neath Mary's banner we have studied and prayed. Under St. Joseph's protecting arm we have worked out a plan of life that characterizes generosity and faithfulness to God and Country. It behooves us to be conscientious in carrying out the designs of our pattern — loyalty, steadfastness, devotion. In so doing we shall go —

"Onward, ever onward for God and Country."

Salutatory . . .

In a war-torn world fraught with anguish and economic unrest; in a pleasure-mad world punctuated with grief and hatred, there rings out tonight the joyous words of welcome from thirty boys and girls who comprise the graduating class of 1942, the largest in the history of St. Joseph's School.

Welcome, then, to our program which is our last upon the stage of the school soon to be our Alma Mater. We rehearse no more; the time has come for each of us to go onward, to take our place upon the stage of life where we will be called upon to take our part whether we be willing or not, and without the applause of friends; without the hand clasp of Alma Mater. But we go onward without fear, for we have faith in ourselves; we have hope, too.

For three successive years we watched graduates of St. Joseph's go onward — to college, to the business world, to a religious calling, to the Army and to the Navy. We know there is a place waiting for us too, and we believe, moreover, that we have been fittingly prepared spiritually and intellectually to go onward as our predecessors have done, for God and Country.

Welcome to Rev. Fr. Skowronski without whose presence there would be no essence to our program tonight. A hearty welcome too to Rev. Fr. Kenny of Mt. Carmel whose friendship for St. Joseph's is evident in numerous ways. To Rev. Frs. Van Poppelen and Leonard, we also extend the glad words of welcome.

To our teachers of four long years we say, "Come to see the fruits of your labors and hear the words of appreciation from those whom you welcomed into high school in September, 1938."

A sincere and generous welcome woven with the fibers of love and gratitude to our parents who made this night possible for us. You, dear parents, share first place in our honors tonight.

Welcome, friends and classmates! Welcome all who have come to make our Class Day Exercises an occasion never to be forgotten. Welcome!

Class Prophecy of '42 . . .

'Tis June and graduation time for the largest senior class in the history of St. Joe's, Saginaw. I must know the future of these already famous young men and women. Fifteen years hence will see them in the height of their power.

Ah! The crystal — I shall gaze into it — I read — Encircled round it you shall find the names and occupations of the class of '42. Come here. Tomorrow — (takes ball from Tomorrow). What a handful of mystery and prophecy I hold here!

George Martuch. In 1957 people will flock to St. Mary's Cathedral to hear the pastor, Father George Martuch eloquently pouring forth the truths of the gospel. Be seated, the future Father Martuch.

Calm, dignified, and serious is Professor Robert W. Bricault. The University of Princeton claims him to be the most scholarly Chemistry teacher in the department.

Turnipville — Nothing modern except our beloved Pat Heffernan who has volunteered to revolutionize methods in Primary education. Her point of attack are the sons and daughters of '43.

Mrs. Ed Marziarz smiles as she says, "Remember me? I am the former Cleta Cook. My husband and I conduct a Music School. Ed teaches all the fancy steps; I teach the singing."

In a whirl of love scenes, romances, autographs, and all the trivialities that an idol of the screen falls heir to Louie Passariello goes through his daily rehearsals at Hollywood.

In a modest little home in what is known as "faculty row" of Harvard University the young Mrs. Harry Karl, the once clever Mary Jane Brandi, reminices her happy school days in Saginaw. She is often alone and lonely, for Professor Harry, head instructor in the University's argumentation classes, spends most of his time debating undebatable questions.

What a giant is yard master Frank Bugala who as head man on the P. M. looks on as a group of men raise a wrecked box car on the 16th Street crossing.

Can this be true? The only competent veterinarian in Columbus, Ohio — Mary Elizabeth Knox. And Mary always talked of being a nurse. I didn't think she meant administering to a horse or dog.

Well, what do you know about this? Never suspected it. An assuming farm house, prosperous-looking silos and farm implements are the property of Dick O'Brien and his wife, the former Bertha Eychas. A set of twins, Dick junior, and Bertha Mae comprise their family over which Carmen Villanueva acts as maid.

This is amusing. Listen! Violins tuned. Banjos repaired. Voice trained. Step in and consult Leonard W. Jurek, 2136 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. His assistant? Bernadine Symkowiak.

A man in uniform! Looks calm! It's Ed Kuligowski! My, he's changed except his curls. So you're McArthur's major support. Now who would want a bigger surprise!

A woman as Judge of the Supreme Court! Unbelievable! And yet it is our own Virginia DeRosier who greets us as we tour through the halls of justice in Washington, D. C. Her private secretary is none other than Rosemary Hurst.

A nurse's uniform certainly is becoming to Marie Johnson who directs us to a chair in the office of Dentist Dr. Joseph Wachowicz.

My, who is this that goes about so old and decrepit? It is! It's Bill Seman pushing a cart as he goes from door to door offering to sharpen the family knives and scissors.

Goodness! What a magnificent set-up this is! Look! A private boarding school for children of the wealthy class. How entrancing! Perfect! And the owners? Betty Packard and Loretta Rogers.

"You'll be a success, a great success" said Marcella's teachers when she bade them goodbye. And so she proved to be. With the help of her good-looking husband Fritz — she operates the most distinguished hotel in East Tawas.

This is a surprise! His Excellency Bishop Joseph Berghoff sails for Rome after his installation in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. And I thought that Ginny - - - -

Saginaw's new health officer Frank Sherman is doing more than tracking down disease. Priorities or not, he's building new hospitals that no bomb can penetrate.

For the first time in years Notre Dame defeats all its opponents in football. No wonder! It's Coach Jim Feeheley - - -

If you wish for a soul-refreshing afternoon, take a walk to St. Vincent's Home. No greater care can a mother give to her own children than does Mother Mary Euphemia, the former Kate Favara.

My what a well-regulated and highly patronized Beauty Salon this is. Everything is so up-to-the-minute. Who owns it? Why, our own dear Victoria Pawlik.

Class Will of '42 . . .

As it is the destiny of every class to pass on into oblivion so also must our Class cease action on June 15, 1942. We have prepared for this sad departure by leaving all our worldly possessions to our friends by means of the following Will:

STATE OF MICHIGAN }
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On the First day of May, in the year of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-two, We, the Class of Forty-two, of St. Joseph's High School, being of sound mind and in good health make this our last will and testament:

FIRST, We give to the present Juniors the honor of being rightfully called Seniors; also the good-will and loyalty to teachers and school that we have shown.

All American, Fritz Passariello, regretfully leaves his Size 0 (extra small) Football suit to his young protege, Joe DeRosier.

Frank Sherman is proud to present Roddy Wilcox with his exceptional speed and skill in working his bookkeeping sets.

We know that Cecelia Del Valle will be glad to hear that she has now in her possession a sign, formerly owned by Virginia DeRoiser, which served as a reminder to her that the school doors open every Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Since Leonard Jurek will not need that big "Colgate Smile" in the business world, he hopes that Robert Jozwiak will accept it.

To Harold Zolinski, Richard O'Brien wills his grace and skill on the dance floor.

Mary Jane Brandi would never leave the Magnet Staff if she thought it would not rate on top again this year, so she bequeathes her writing ability to Bernice Eychas.

Lora Lee Ferrante was unusually pleased when Loretta Rogers promised to leave her remarkable skill and speed in typewriting to her.

Betty Packard promised to give Margaret Ann Perrin the name of her favorite hair-dresser provided she does not share her secret with anyone.

George Martuch thinks Jack Brandi a mighty lucky boy, for George has agreed to give Jack one of his treasured "Doodling Pads" to keep himself amused during Sociology Class.

Joe Berghoff has put his measles tightly in a neat little package and presents them to Russell Packard for future use.

Cecilia Brandel has just fallen heir to Mary Knox's favorite seat in the back pew of the Church. It really does come in handy.

Bernadine Symkowiak graciously leaves her shy disposition and coy manners to her underclassmate, Peggy Russell.

Jack Nowaczyk has fallen heir to Joe Wachowicz's special talent for guiding the Student Council in their many undertakings.

A great deal of disturbance was caused amongst the St. Joseph's Volunteer Firemen when the time came for Bill Seman to make a Will leaving his Red Flannel Shirt to someone, but Bob Konieczka convinced him that he could make the best use of it.

Robert Bricault leaves his special formula for that newly acquired wave to Edwin Nowaczyk.

Rosalie Favara was extremely happy to hear that her sister, Kate, was leaving her old bookkeeping set so that Rosalie can keep up-to-date, and also do the bookkeeping for Favara's Grocery Store.

Jim Feehley hands over to Joe Boensch his poise and oratorical ability.

Harry Karl recently told me he would gladly give Louis Fuentes his knack for keeping the Sodality books balanced, and his power for getting the Sodalists to pay their dues.

Frank Bugala hopes Camille Nellett will accept his power to block the opponents in football. Of course we realize he will need a **few** more pounds.

Our "Five and Ten Cent Gal", Victoria Pawlik, leaves her Saturday job to Juanita Wujkowski.

Bob McDonnell fell heir to the task of taking proper care of all the girls, the duty which formerly belonged to Louie Passariello.

It's going to break Edward Maziarz's heart to part with one of his model aeroplanes, but we hope Paul Seman will get as much enjoyment out of it as Ed did.

To Tom Feehley, Edward Kuligowski leaves that blush he can produce at a moment's notice.

Marie Johnson hands over that excellent Mass record she has had all through High School to Elaine Hart.

Cleta Cook has given her old Saxaphone and Music to Catherine Ezop. Now we may have another orchestra.

Rosemary Hurst leaves her sweet disposition and ability to be a friend to everyone to Mary Ruth Peterson.

Mary Ceja has fallen heir to Marcella Cieszlak's power of conversation. Do you know what we mean?

Bertha Eychas wishes to give Pat Weber the honor of never missing school one single day.

LAST, I wish to leave this job of writing the Will for her class to Patricia Sullivan with the hopes that she can do a better piece of work than I.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the hereunto subscribed our names and set a seal this Fourth day of May in the Nineteenth Hundred and Forty-second year of Our Lord.

WITNESSES: Pat Heffernan
Cleta Cook
Frank Sherman

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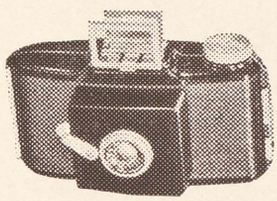

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